

Pipes break in new BS complex

Construction features could endanger the students working in laboratories

By BETH WINTERINGHAM

It's going to be a long, hot winter in the Biological Sciences Building.

It seems that everybody hates the new building, and can find lots of things wrong with it to support their opinions.

Certain features of the building are potentially dangerous, according to some lab technicians working on the first floor.

Drain pipes which often carry used acids and other dangerous wastes are made out of glass.

On November 12 internal pressure caused one of the pipes in front of the main floor elevators to burst, spilling water over the floor and pouring it down the main stairway.

The labs on the first floor have only one door, which could be a fire hazard. The doors close automatically, and could lock a person in very easily.

One lab technician was locked in a lab and had to be rescued by the campus police because the building manager, who had the only key in BS, could not be found.

The fire extinguishers for the first floor have not yet been installed. There are no showers available near the labs in case someone splashes acid on himself.

Another complaint is the heat in the laboratories. Temperatures as high as 90 degrees have been measured, and experiments have been spoiled because of the heat.

The labs on the first floor especially labs 1, 2, and 3) are located directly over the boilers. The lavatories, on the other hand, are chilly due to the absence of a heating system.

The technicians feel that the building was opened too soon. It is still far from being completed, and such things as pencil sharpeners and paper towel dispensers have only recently been installed in the labs. The clocks still don't work.

The design of the building has been described as resembling that of a monastery. There are few windows, and the color scheme is depressing.

Only main corridors have false ceilings—the rest of the building has cement ceilings. Cement produces a fine dust, which is harmful to delicate instruments and makes experiments inaccurate.

"Every time they drop something upstairs we get flakes of cement coming off the ceiling in the staff room," according to one lab technician.

Students have no place to hang up their coats in the labs, eat lunch, or study.

The drain pipes under the sinks in the labs leak constantly, and the building goes into total darkness when the power fails—there is no emergency lighting.

Yes, the BS building even has bugs—there are four cockroaches loose in it somewhere.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES BUILDING

—Dave Hebditch photo

. . . a dangerous hot-house?

Law club to give legal advice in SUB

By BOB BLAIR

The Student Law Society is tentatively planning to set up a student legal aid service. None of the details are certain, but it will likely be open three afternoons a week from 1-4 p.m. in SUB. The service is scheduled to commence sometime in the new year.

Law student Marty Kaye said he believes he has the support of most law students in this. He expects to have about 100 people involved. However, only perhaps 27 of these will work in the office. There will be three people in the office each afternoon—each person serving once every three weeks.

The Student Law Society is now

operating a similar office on Boyle Street for the general public. The SUB office will also be open to the general public, but it is expected that normally it will only be used by students.

The SUB building committee has not yet allotted office space to the service. This is the biggest problem in the way of the service. However, Mr. Kaye was confident that they would be given a room.

Deserter-help group undermined

MONTREAL (CUP) — The American Deserter Committee, a Montreal-based organization which counsels refugees from the U.S. Army and aids them in finding jobs, has claimed its activities are being undermined by a counter-organization which has damned the ADC as "too political."

In a statement, members of the Deserter Committee said the counter-group had taken over committee offices in Montreal and intends to compete with the committee in counselling deserters and giving aid with immigration regulations.

But the committee said four of the five members of the dissident group have only been in Canada little more than a month, and implied their purpose might be to mislead American deserters seeking aid here.

To make matters more confusing, the counter-group has the same initials as the ADC: it calls itself the American Deserter Co-op.

The deserter co-op, which includes one member of the committee's office staff, objected to committee participation in the November 15 Vietnam Moratorium, and declared the committee had become "too political" in its operations.

According to the committee statement, co-op members also began "spreading rumors about the ADC, such as that the committee was training men for Cuba, that the committee was only interested in extreme left-wing deserters,

that one of the immigration counsellors was a Russian-trained agent, and that members of the steering group were involved in a Communist conspiracy."

According to the committee, the Deserter Co-op was created by four men, identifying themselves as deserters, who arrived in Montreal around October 20.

The new group took over the committee's offices, and according to committee officials quickly ran up an unauthorized \$180 telephone bill.

The similarity of the names of the two organizations, committee officials said, might mislead deserters who previously worked with the deserter committee.

"The American Deserter Co-op claims to be merely a 'humanitarian' organization," the committee said. "However, it is obviously intended to undermine both the effectiveness and the credibility of the American Deserter Committee and presents a clear danger to new deserters arriving in Canada."

**Gateway
staff meeting
at 5 p.m.**

**Agenda:
beefs and bouquets,
elected editor?**

Tuesday's Hunger Lunch will aid starving Biafrans

Hunger Lunch is about the one-third of the world that goes hungry every day—belly cleaving to the backbone or blown with nothing but gas.

Hunger Lunch happens six times a year at noon in the lobbies of the main buildings on campus, and the next one is Tuesday, Dec. 9. The proceeds of this particular Hunger Lunch will be equally divided between the Canadian Save the Children Fund (CANSERVE), and BIAFRA/CANAIRELIEF. Hunger Lunch volunteers offer bread and cheese to passers-by in return for a coin. A nickel from everyone on campus would mean \$750 worth of food where it is most needed.

And \$750 is a lot of food in the shrivelled world of Vietnam, where a quarter buys the

daily rice for ten children at the CANSERVE supported orphanage.

The organizations Hunger Lunch supports make sure your care lines stomachs and not pockets. According to Stanley Burke of CANAIRELIEF "90 per cent" of the money they receive can be traced to food on the tables "of starving Biafrans."

This year the Hunger Lunch Committee on behalf of the Canadian Save the Children Fund is also sponsoring the sale of CANSERVE Christmas cards. They are available in boxes of ten in the English Department Office on the second floor of Assiniboia Hall.

Hunger Lunch. It's a good way to care. It's Tuesday, Dec. 9, at noon.

Assistance system to be attacked at SUB forum Tuesday

Ever wonder how the Students' Assistance Board decides to divvy up the money among all the needy students of Alberta?

A students' union forum Tuesday will try to answer the how, the why and, more important, the why not, of student aid.

Planned for 12:30 in SUB, the forum will feature Allan Stein, Alberta Association of Students president and member of the Worth Commission on Education; Cathy Fraser, law 3, and a senior official from the Student Awards office.

"We aim to expose some of the more unjust inadequacies of the present system," said panel organizer Jerry Connolly, "such as how the awards system discriminates against people under 21 years of age, and married women, to name but a few."

"Students who are unsatisfied with the amount of grant or loan they received are encouraged to come and bitch at members of the panel," he added.

short shorts

Intermediate Visions in Art—SUB

A sound-poetry-film presentation sponsored by SUB Gallery and the Edmonton Art Gallery will be presented today at 8 p.m. in SUB Theatre lobby. It features seven Vancouver artists and "Water Webb Blues Band" from Edmonton. Admission is free.

TODAY

PHARMACY CLUB
A Pharmacy general meeting will be held Dec. 4 in Med 2104 at 7:15 p.m. Mr. Cameron of the A.Ph. will speak on P.E.C. exams.

SPANISH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Spanish Club at 8:30 p.m. at the Maison Franco-Canadienne. Readings of Spanish poetry will be held.

POLISH CLUB

A general meeting of the Polish Club will be held Thursday, Dec. 4 at 5 p.m. in SUB 104. Last chance for details on Christmas parties, Varsity Guest planning and Christmas projects.

FINE ARTS

Meetings for students interested in the fine arts and in a group functioning as a bridge between students and the Fine Arts faculty will be held Dec. 4 and Dec. 11 at 12 noon in Arts Workshop 3.

FRIDAY

STUDENT CINEMA

Student Cinema presents "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" at 7 and 9 p.m. in SUB.

EDMONTON STUDENT MOVEMENT

A meeting to discuss the DIE Board hearing (Sat. at 9 a.m.) concerning the barring of ESM literature from the Art Gallery will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in SUB 140. Everyone welcome to contribute ideas and suggestions.

ROOM AT THE TOP COFFEE HOUSE

The students' union will sponsor a Coffee House featuring C-1 and Dave Kealy at the Room at the Top from 9-12.

U OF A WOMEN'S CURLING

A dual meet with the University of Calgary will be held Friday and Saturday at the SUB Curling Rink. Action begins at 9 p.m. Friday and runs from 9 a.m. Saturday till 12 noon.

PANDA BASKETBALL

The U of A Pandas will host the University of Victoria Vikes Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Main Gym.

EDMONTON SYMPHONY

The concert preview sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Edmonton Symphony Society will be held at 10 a.m. in the Music rooms of the Edmonton Public Library. Mr. Lawrence Leonard, conductor of the

Edmonton Symphony Orchestra, will discuss the program to be presented at the weekend concerts.

SU SOCIAL

A students' union "social" will be held in Dinwoodie from 3-7 p.m., Friday, Dec. 5. Admission 50 cents, free music and food. Refreshments 35 cents a bottle. Students must be over 21 and able to produce suitable ID.

DANCE

A dance with "Everyman's Tonto" will be held in Dinwoodie, Friday, Dec. 5. Admission \$2 per couple, \$1.50 single. Proceeds to send Miss U of A to Miss University Canada Pageant.

"GOODBYE COLUMBUS"

Dentistry students will present "Goodbye Columbus" Dec. 5-6 at 7 and 9 p.m. in PC 126 Physics Building. 50 cents per person.

STUDENTS' HELP

You're only a dial away from someone who can help—academically or personally. In SUB 7-12 p.m.

CALENDARS

Eastwood Junior High wants calendars for the following faculties: Physical Education, Agriculture, Business Administration and Commerce, Law, Pharmacy, Physical Education, and the School of Rehabilitation Medicine. Old calendars can be sent to: Mrs. R. Anderson, PE and Guidance, Eastwood Junior High, 12023-81 Street.

POETRY FOR YEARBOOK

Please submit typed poetry contributions to E&G office on 2nd floor of SUB. Deadline Jan. 15.

SATURDAY

U OF A RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB
There will be on-the-range shooting Saturday between 1 and 6 p.m. at Eastglen CHS. New members welcome. Firearms not necessary. Instruction provided.

PANDA VOLLEYBALL

The U of A Women's Invitational Volleyball Tournament will be held in the Main Gym Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. Semi-finals are at 4 p.m. and finals at 5 p.m.

SWIMMING

The ninth annual Golden Bear Relays will begin at 12 noon Saturday at the University Pool. Diving and relays will be among the events scheduled.

SUNDAY

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT
LSM provokes a biblical encounter, "God is for Real Man," Sunday at 11:22-86 Ave. Vespers are at 7 p.m. and a Fireside is at 9 p.m.

OTHERS

SOCIETY FOR THE NEW INTELLECTUAL

Nathaniel Branden's lecture, "The Psychology of Defence—The Independent mind vs. the socialized mind," will be given Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 7 p.m. in SUB 138.

GUILD FOR MEDIEVAL AND RENAISSANCE STUDIES

Dr. Jean MacIntyre of the Department of English will present a paper on "Poetic Biochemistry," Thursday, Dec. 11, at 8:15 in the Faculty Lounge on the 14th floor of Tory.

UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC BOARD

The badminton team tryouts for women and men will be held on Dec. 7 at 1:30 p.m. in the main gym, PE Building. Practice continues every Sunday.

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LEARN TO DRIVE—Christmas Gift Certificates available. See display at this issue. Edmonton Driving School, 10544-82 Ave. Phone 432-7060

SKIS FOR SALE: 1967 Head Giant Slalom, 205 cm., good condition, skis alone \$105.00. Phone 434-1729

LAST CHANCE: Tomorrow is the deadline to sign up for your copy of the Yearbook. (SUB Info Desk.)

DECEMBER 5, 1969: Absolute deadline to reserve your copy of the '70 Evergreen and Gold. SUB Info Desk.

CLASSICAL KATHAK DANCES OF INDIA by Nritya Samrat Gopi Krishna and his Troupe. S.U.B. Theatre, Dec. 20, 8:00 p.m. Admission \$3.00 Tickets at SUB Main Floor, Box Office (Bay, 3rd Floor), Mail Order: Box AS103, U. of A.

1967 COUGAR, V8, automatic, PS, 27,000 mileage, open to offers. Phone Sonja 433-2888 (days), 439-8270 (eve.)

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Friday Flicks

"Good-Bye Columbus"

Physics Building 126
Dec. 5 & 6 7 & 9 p.m.
Admission 50c

Good old golden rule days

Back when Grandma was in school this old world was quite a bit younger. So Grannie had fewer history dates to remember and fewer authors, poets, playwrights and artists to study. Fewer chemical elements and less advanced math. All in all, she had it pretty easy.

But there's one thing she didn't have to make life in general more pleasant: Tampax tampons. So those difficult days each month were really uncomfortable.

She didn't know that internally worn Tampax tampons would come along and keep her free of discomfort and irritation. Never let odor form. She had no idea that this modern development would permit her to swim any time, bathe any time. In fact, grandma just didn't know what she was missing. But you do. So now that it's "back-to-school time," shouldn't it be "try Tampax tampons time," too?



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Last Chance . . .



Absolute deadline for signing up for your copy of the 1970 Evergreen and Gold yearbook is tomorrow.

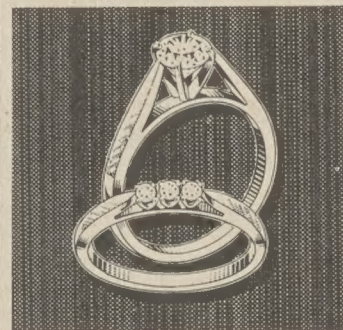
mr. ugly

who will be the ugliest man on campus?

dance

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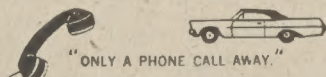
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Guelph student union may have to dissolve

GUELPH (CUP) — The withdrawal by student presidents of four federated colleges from a coalition with the student union at the University of Guelph Nov. 23 may have spelt the end for campus-wide student government here.

The move by the presidents followed the gradual decline of the student union since the Ontario Department of University Affairs declared a year ago that the newly-incorporated union had to operate on a voluntary basis.

Unable to plan long-range priorities because of an uncertain income—students refused to join and pay the \$15.50 fee for each 14-week semester—the union held a referendum Nov. 13 to either raise fees to \$20 per semester or institute a compulsory check-off.

Students rejected both proposals, voting against the fee increase by 9 to 1 and vetoing the compulsory union by a 200-vote margin.

Following the vote, the university administration announced it would not collect union fees next semester if less than 50 per cent of registering students opt for membership in the voluntary union.

The final blow came when the four individual college governments—themselves affected by decreased revenues through a fee-sharing agreement with the campus union—decided to strike out on their own with voluntary college unions.

Sources at Guelph say the union will not achieve the 50 per cent membership next semester. Many students feel the fees are too high and others will likely opt for membership in their college union.

Members of the Guelph student council are themselves doubtful the organization will survive January registration, and predict dissolution of the union by next spring.

If it goes under, the Guelph student union will be the first in Canada to feel the effects of voluntary unionism.

At the University of Saskatchewan in Regina, students last spring fought the U of S Board of Governors and gained a contract with the administration for a compulsory check-off of union fees at registration.

Students at the University of Calgary rejected voluntary unionism by a 2 to 1 margin in a referendum Oct. 27.

Pre-Christmas bargains, auctions will happen at Treasure Van's last stand

Have you ever bargained in an Indian marketplace, or strolled through the Casbah? If you have, you will probably be interested in Treasure Van, a collection of items from all over the world.

Christmas is not so far away. Can you picture your friend's face when you give him a fine steel sword from Spain, or a hand-tooled leathergood from Morocco, or perhaps a woodcarved fertility

goddess from Central Africa?

The profits from the sale of Treasure Van goods go to support the World University Service of Canada, an organization dedicated to helping university students the world over.

This year's sale will be held on Dec. 10-12 from noon to 10 p.m. The place is the main floor lounge of the Arts Building. Come to Treasure Van 1969.

food, refreshments
& canned music
21 & over
S.U. card plus one
other I.D. required
Dinwoodie Lounge
admission 50c

**PRE-XMAS
AFTERNOON
SOCIAL**

Dec. 5, 1969
3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

campus calendar

TONITE—

- INTERMEDIA VISIONS
"Sound—Poetry—Film by Seven Vancouver Artists"
also
"Water Webb Blues Band"
Free to Everyone — SUB Theatre Lobby

FRI., DEC. 5

- STUDENTS' CINEMA
"Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf"
7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., S.U.B.
- PRE-CHRISTMAS AFTERNOON SOCIAL
21 AND OVER
3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., Dinwoodie

DEC. 10-12

- "TREASURE VAN"

WATCH THIS CORNER EVERY TUESDAY AND
THURSDAY FOR THE WEEK'S ACTIVITIES



—Al Reid photo

SO THAT'S WHAT "SOCIAL" MEANS—The Alberta Liquor Control Board might not like to see John Barleycorn's name on a poster, but can they object to seeing posters on John? The Inter-Frat Council didn't think so when they put up these posters, and judging from the reaction from Harry's Hops-Scotch House, the collection of posters being displayed in V-wing is aesthetically pleasing enough to be acceptable. If you can see past the forest, you will see that the trees say another Dinwoodie social will be held on Friday. It gets under way at three o'clock, so you can drop in on your way home, and it will go on until seven. After a hard week of skipping classes, what could go down better than a cold "social."

ASA rescued financially as faculty provides money and office space

The Arts Students' Association has received a promise of \$2,500 from the Faculty of Arts.

The association will be able to defer all of up to \$2,500 through the Faculty of Arts offices until March 31, 1970.

The faculty came to the ASA rescue after students' council tabled a request from the organization for \$5,000 until the results of students' council's reorganization committee made its recommendations.

The administration has also given the association an office in room 303, General Services Building.

"The faculty has been co-operative . . . and have generally been receptive to real actions to be taken in the students' interest," Andy von Busse, ASA president, said Wednesday.

The ASA was founded in order to provide a body which could place students on various faculty with the faculty on the number of governing committees.

"Our first task is to negotiate students to be placed on various committees, with parity on all committees as our ultimate goal," said Mr. von Busse.

The association uses a plenary system in which all students in the

faculty of arts are responsible for establishing ASA policy in plenary sessions held every Wednesday night at 7:30 in the arts lounge, Arts Building.

Gateway history

A year ago, a militant teach-in at SFU fizzled, Montreal riot cops arrested 11 right-wing students occupying the McGill Admin Building and in Halifax Canadian Justice convicted her first Black Panther.

CLASSICAL KATHAK DANCES OF INDIA

by

NRITYA SAMRAT GOPI KRISHNA

and his Troupe

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1969—8:00 p.m.

SUB THEATRE

ADMISSION: \$3.00

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Mail Order: Box AS103 U of A

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arts building

december 10-12, 1969

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short shorts editor Beth Nilsen

STAFF THIS ISSUE—This the week that wasn't. But a few people crawled through the blood, guts and apathy and tried to make something out of it. Among the sinful sensationalizers found labourers of such brilliant stature as: Robert (the red) Blair, aesthetic Irene Harvey, Brian (the blusterer) Campbell, Beth (the sex goddess of BS) Winteringham, Chris (afraid of revival meetings) Gardiner, Winston (the wild) Gereluk, Beth (whose short skirt finally got her into the mast), Elaine (the arthritic) Verbicky, Ron (who will never) Ternoway (from a crotch), and your friendly, sensationalized worm, Harvey G. (for God man, can't you make it any more interesting) Thomgirt.

The Gateway is published tri-weekly by the students' union of the University of Alberta. The editor-in-chief is responsible for all material published herein. Final copy deadline for Tuesday edition—6 p.m. Monday, Advertising—noon Thursday prior; for Thursday edition—6 p.m. Wednesday, Advertising noon Monday prior; for Friday edition—6 p.m. Thursday, Advertising—noon Tuesday prior; Casserole—copy deadline 6 p.m. Monday, Advertising—noon Friday prior. Short Shorts deadline, 3 p.m. day prior to publication. Advertising manager Percy Wickman, 432-4241. Office phones 432-5168, 432-5178. Circulation 15,000. Circulation manager Wayne Bax.

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PAGE FOUR THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1969

Thanksgiving american style

That great American spirit that saw the white man steal North America from the natives and give thanks to God for it, was displayed once again Friday as the United States observed their day of thanksgiving.

As usual, it was a day of excess and officially heralded the beginning of a greater festival of excess, Christmas.

In Vietnam, where Nixon and corporate America are sacrificing American men and money to preserve the Vietnamese people's "freedom," Thanksgiving was observed by flying and helicoptering in turkey dinners for the American soldiers.

Did the U.S. also feed the natives whose agricultural production has been decimated by U.S. military activity and whose economy has been ruined by inflation as a result of the war?

No, because the malnutrition and miserable lives of the Americans' allies don't matter as long as they are "free."

And while the U.S. soldiers were eating turkey, the South Vietnamese soldiers—the ones who are supposed to carry the burden of the Vietnamization—supplemented their meagre rations with snakes, birds and any other wildlife they could find.

For the U.S. is running the war in Vietnam no differently than the corporations run their businesses at home—the worker gets paid as little as possible.

To quote a newspaper enterprise association dispatch from South Vietnam, the drafted infantryman is "the lowest-ranking, highest-exposed, longest-running and shortest-lived warrior of the war."

The infantryman gets a fixed salary of \$20 a month, of which half goes to pay for his rations, and daily rising costs quickly take the rest. Casualty rates are more than twice as high among South Vietnamese soldiers as Americans.

The only thing that keeps the desertion rate down around the current rate of 20 to 25 per cent is the fact that while infantry life may be terrible, the jail is much worse if they are caught deserting.

And while the Americans were munching on their drumsticks and mouthing platitudes about God having given them freedom and a good life, the undernourished Vietnamese could only ask, freedom and abundance for whom?

—from The Chevron

Clytemnestra was exercise in futility heaved onto an unwitting audience

I feel compelled to complain publicly of the recent shameless squandering of resources heaved onto an unwitting audience in the name of theatre. The late production in the Studio Theatre of Wilfred Watson's "Let's Murder Clytemnestra According to the Principles of Marshall MacLuhan" was an exercise in futility—the futility of performing the mental drop-pings of a Reputation.

Mr. Watson, I understand, has a Reputation. Hence, his recommendation is his name. From whence this Reputation is derived I know not—and I am not interested. A play is its own recommendation, and the most elementary discrimination applied to this play would have decided against its performance.

I say this with the greatest apprehension since it is likely to be misinterpreted both by those who live by the theatre and those who are contemptuous of it. There are those in the theatre who insist that no play can be judged until it is performed, that a "script" is merely an atomy which must be embodied, and that therefore we should make every effort to produce "unknown" playwrights, and esoteric plays without regard to commercial return.

Indeed, we must commit ourselves to producing new plays, but for both practical and theoretical reasons we cannot produce every play offered to the theatre. Regardless of the degree of social commitment to the theatre the resources available to the theatre will always be finite, whereas the

profusion of plays is infinite. Some selection will always have to be made. The criteria for selection of plays for production is at bottom what determines the vitality of the theatre. What value if talent abounds in the theatre yet spends itself on nothing? It exhausts itself. The theatre artist as much needs the greatness of life in a play as the play requires greatness of artistry for life.

Can a disarticulated anatomy have body?

I believe deeply in the necessity of theatre. So I am deeply disturbed. There are truths to be found only in the theatre. I have a right to find those truths in the theatre! All those who enter the theatre are responsible—we, actors, designers, playwrights and audience, actively depend on our

coming-together, for it is here, in the theatre, that we assess the quality of our lives. The theatre is political!

Mr. Watson, the playwright, has relinquished his responsibility and this otherwise personal failure has been allowed to mature into a serious artistic collapse in the Studio Theatre. The masturbatory emission made public during the last two weeks runs to waste. Does the playwright really expect us to marvel at his metabolism with the intensity of satisfaction which he is able to receive from his own processes?

De profundis . . . ! All power to the poor theatre—poverty informs the spirit. Honesty! Love! Most of all—love.

Howard Beckman
drama

Tower of London is still here— why not keep Rutherford House?

I would like to add my two-bits worth to the B of G's decision to tear down Rutherford House.

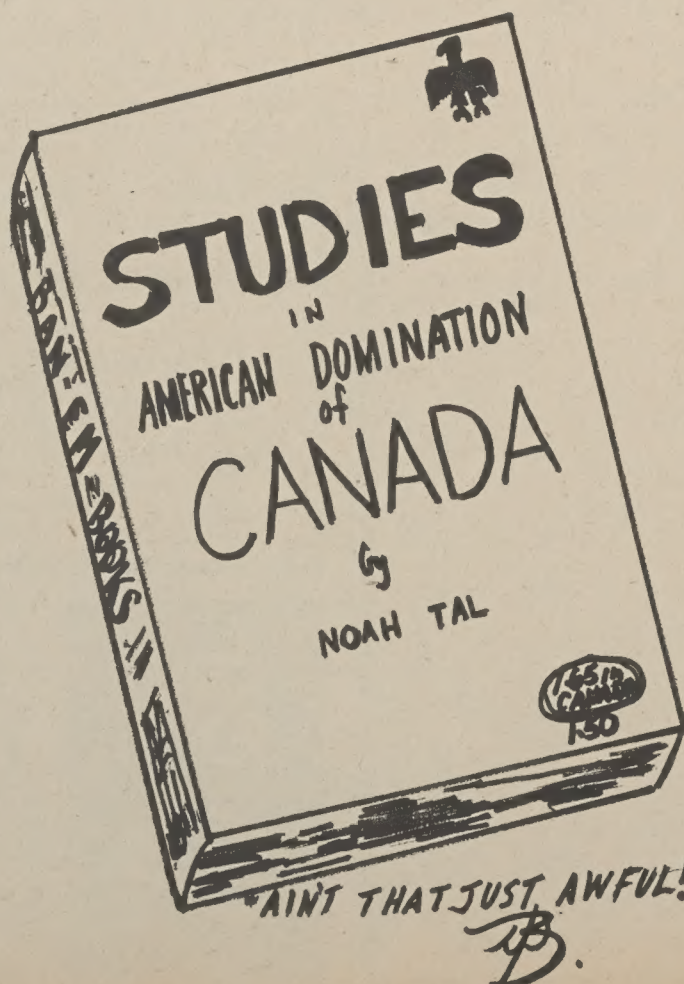
It seems interesting to me that the arts faculty who supposedly revere the historic, the classical, and the cultural should want to remove this building which played such a key role in the history of Alberta to replace it with a shiny new multi-storey structure just

like every other building in this city.

To say that keeping Rutherford House is uneconomical is rather weak. I'm sure the Greeks find the Coliseum rather a waste of space, and why not tear down the Tower of London, it's old and dirty, and no longer fulfills the use for which it was built.

Linda Walton
sci 3

The student's reply to "On the Teach-In" or the triumph of the shrill



The professor has misinterpreted the lesson,
With passion bordering on chauvinism:
His love of his flag,
History and Capitol—
Have bound him . . . and kept him emotional.

The unwillingness to recognize American imperialism,
Even while living in the midst of the colony,
Has forced the good doctor
To misinterpret the speaker:
And place the guilt in our laps.

Dr. Matthews did not call for Canadian Armageddon,
Nor the heads of all foreign academicians.
But like Oliver Twist
He politely begged this:
Administrators, consider your own children!

In Canada we produce many scholars
As capable as was their instruction by foreigners.
Because this is so
We just want to know
Why can't we have jobs like the others?

Frances Cruchley
pol sci

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Oh Liz, honey, the council could use your dictionary

Dear Liz Law:

I wish very much to thank you for not calling me a deliberate liar. At the same time I must concede, due to the phraseology of your statement, concerning your resignation, that technically, I did speak out of turn. However, I am humbled and impressed indeed, that so learned a person, and a person occupying such a high position as academic vice-president, took notice of a simple illiterate commerce student such as I. Again thank you for those precious moments that you must have sacrificed to reply to my first letter.

So far as council's priorities are concerned, which you so elaborately illustrated in your letter, they're nothing but a bunch of empty words. Yes empty, like so much vacuum, this because council does not adhere to them. Some people have said that council lacks the

backbone to stand up to their convictions; I disagree. I believe that most of the council members are not able to locate the dictionary that you use to define "education." Perhaps you should make it available to them (if the waiting list is not too long I would also wish to obtain said dictionary). Furthermore Liz, sometimes all the education in the world is unable to change people's basic beliefs and/or ideologies; I wish it would.

Sorry again Liz; I did not mean to jeopardize your high position, much less your political career. What caused me to write the first letter? It was merely the triumph and exhilaration of an illiterate, who was able to witness intellectually motivated, emotional and vocal diarrhea.

George P. Kuschminder
commerce 1

Exactly what is tested?

By Winston Gereluk

In a column last September, I accused those who administered tests in this university of neglecting to inform the students of the reasons behind their practice. (I remember suggesting that they probably had no rationale.) As was expected, no adequate explanation has been offered thus far.

This is scandalous. For once more the time has come when the libraries are filled with students feverishly preparing for tests—which they have no reason to write.

Because I am slightly embarrassed for their sakes, I will volunteer to act as spokesman for the test-administrators and supply what seems to be a really good reason for testing at the university level.

I start with a bit of common knowledge; that university education is not valuable for its own sake, but is only a stepping-stone to something else—usually a good job.

So, added to its educative and training function, and probably overshadowing these two, is the sifting function that the university is expected to fulfill for the concerns that will be hiring students.

Tests neither educate nor train the student. Therefore, their only use-value is towards this sifting function.

Sifting in educational institutions consists of 'qualified' people throwing up sets of more or less arbitrary obstacles in front of the mass of students, and then putting a mark on those who make it through.

Thus, students who pass grade nine departmentals gain the right to try the high school matriculation obstacle. If they get past that, they earn the right to try the university. This is where you are now; striving to pass university to gain the right to try Westinghouse, Dow,

a public school, or graduate studies.

University tests (and Student Counselling?) are merely methods of insuring that the large corporations, the public schools, and the graduate schools get the proper type of product—or rather that certain 'repugnant' types don't make it.

But—many would say—my chemistry and biology tests don't test my character. They only test content and technique. That is true, but what they also test is your willingness to subject yourself for long hours to something that means absolutely nothing to you, for that is precisely the quality that most employers want.

If you are the type that succumbs to the desire to be creative, and neglect to study pre-digested 'knowledge' you probably won't pass your test. Likewise, if you spend your time worrying about air pollution, American domination, or My Lai when you should be concerned with Economics 396, your test marks will suffer.

So, study hard fellow students! EPSB, Dow Chemical, and IBM want people who have passed tests. For that shows them that you might not worry about the moral implications of being a jailkeeper when they place you in charge of a classroom. It will indicate to them that you won't waste time fretting about land pollution when you should be concentrating on building obsolescence into cars. It will help to assure them that you won't let sympathy for the Vietnamese children interfere with your commitment to producing a newer and better napalm.

In short, it will help to establish you as the type of person eagerly sought by employers, and that is why you are at university in the first place.

Empirical knowledge is lacking in Yonge's generalized attack on drugs

"One magistrate, observing the statistics on prosecutions, suggested that the Immorality Act, first adopted in 1927, was not fulfilling its purpose. 'Contraventions of the Act have become a tidal wave,' he said.

A pro government critic of the act, L. C. Swanepole, a senior lecturer in psychology and criminology at the University of South Africa, suggested that those involved in interracial sexual relationships should be dealt with like alcoholics, in clinics, because they were obviously victims of psychological disturbance."

Ban on Interracial Sexual Relations Is Under Attack in South Africa, New York Times, May 11, 1968.

"In brief, our recommendations to deal with the problem of the non-medical use of drugs are . . . that the penalties under the law be drastically changed to render them more appropriate and remedial . . . that an entirely new correctional system be set up to deal with offenders under these laws—work colonies as rehabilitation and remotivation centres."

Statement by Dr. Keith Yonge, The Gateway, Nov. 21, 1969.

ISSUE IS SCIENTIFIC

I fully agree with Dr. Yonge that the marijuana issue should not be sensationalized (The Gateway, Dec. 2). However, I contend that the issue is of a scientific, not emotional nature. Certainly, among medical professionals, marijuana should be considered within a rational scientific framework; that the statement of position (The Gateway, Nov. 21) was intended for distribution only among professional associates is more reason to expect judgment within scientific restriction, not gratuitous moralizing.

Scientific inquiry is not concerned with a "contest between the generations"; it answers question of fact: what are the psychological, social, and physiological effects of marijuana, LSD, etc. Hopefully, Dr. Yonge is also interested in the answers science can provide. If so, it would seem obligatory that appropriate research be recommended. Nowhere in the Nov. 21 statement is such a recommendation to be found.

NO EMPIRICAL SUPPORT

Perhaps Dr. Yonge's refusal to cite evidence on marijuana effects from the scientific literature stems from the absence of empirical support for his theories. A literature search of psychopharmacological research is not difficult; any stu-

dent with an elementary knowledge of statistics can acquaint himself with the entire corpus in an hour. Barring knowledge of, as yet, unpublished research, it would seem Dr. Yonge has at his disposal no scientific evidence of physiological effects beyond that contained in the two published formal psychopharmacological studies involving marijuana and human subjects. These appear in Science Vol. 162, pp. 1234-1242, Dec. 13, 1968, and Vol. 164, pp. 851-854, May 16, 1969. (There is some research involving THC—a principal pharmacologically active constituent of marijuana; H. Isbell, Psychopharmacologia: 11, 184, 1967. For a review of psychiatric "studies" on psychological and social aspects see L. Grinspoon, Scientific American V. 221, 6, Dec. 1969).

ANY DRUG POTENTIALLY DANGEROUS

I will not take the issue with Dr. Yonge's theories; there is simply no scientific evidence one way or the other for them. It is, of course, entirely reasonable and prudent to consider any drug as potentially dangerous and to treat it accordingly until proved otherwise. I concur with Dr. Yonge that "we can predict that attempts to stem the epidemic of non-medical use of drugs simply by prohibiting supplies of the drugs and by the use of the present penalties . . . as deterrents will not be effective and may even provide further social deterioration." An alternative to Dr. Yonge's para-legal solu-

tion which he has perhaps not considered lies in science. For example, within a week of the publication of the first evidence of possible chromosomal damage from LSD, the illicit market for this drug in San Francisco dropped drastically (personal observation). If future scientific evidence indicates dangers of the magnitude predicted by Dr. Yonge, I feel certain that the youthful public will respond accordingly; if the evidence is to the contrary, I would hope for appropriate legislative change.

RESEARCH NEEDED

A strong stand on insistence of adequate scientific research in this area is, I think, the only ethical possibility for those who pretend to believe in the veridicality of empiricism uncontaminated with emotional values. That science has been institutionalized by our Western society (including its youth) as a guiding force both in technology and human values should be added motivation for its applications if one hopes to effectively rectify the existing drug situation.

I can only trust that the CPA will respect their responsibility toward the very philosophy that has provided the knowledge of their discipline—that a recommendation for immediate implementation of research in the area of psychotropic drugs be adopted.

Charles Richmond
GS 2

Invitation to a cold-mountain! Explanation of confusion at last?

Recently there have been several articles in the Gateway regarding Cold Mountain Institute. In both Ron Dutton's and Leona Gom's articles the question is raised regarding Cold Mountain's finances.

I have been to the one-evening Introduction to Encounter (\$3, student) and the Ed Maupin weekend session on Body Awareness and the Sense of Being (\$50), and my wife and I went to a five day Residential Workshop (\$150 each).

The one-evening Introduction to Encounter was worth the \$3. It lasted four hours and three leaders or trainers were present.

Some people may have been disappointed by the Ed Maupin session because of the small emphasis on encounter experiences, but this session was advertised as having an emphasis on the self,

not on encounters. As for this session costing \$50, it should be pointed out that Ed Maupin was brought up from Big Sur, California and this cost money. Was this session worth \$50? That's an individual assessment—for me it was worth it.

The five day Residential Workshop which my wife and I attended was held at the Silver Summit Ski Lodge, just north of Edson. The \$150 included room and board as well as the intensive group encounter sessions. If we went there just for a holiday, it would have cost us \$10 or \$12 per person a day for room alone. So the Cold Mountain price was very reasonable. We plan to go again.

Brian McDonald
grad studies

Books by department heads should not be required: A captive market of students is being exploited

I am challenging a practice that exists in this university on the grounds that it is ethically irregular. The head of a department has the freedom to prescribe the list of required books which the student must obtain. Such a freedom entails a responsibility. Is this responsibility being properly discharged?

In one case, in an Educational Foundations course, one of the two prescribed texts is written by the head of the department. The educational value, even the literary quality of this book, I do not presume to question. I will merely mention that my copy is in mint

condition, that is to say, unused. The practice of using one's power of office to gain a captive market for one's own product is frowned upon in other professions. Imagine a doctor prescribing a medicine which he also manufactures! Educators repeatedly proclaim themselves to be the guardians and transmitters of society's moral and cultural values. Either they are not practicing what they preach, or our moral values have sunk even lower than the most bitter cynics had supposed.

I suggest that a book written by a department head be disallowed, in his own department, as a re-

quired text. It could be recommended reading, for which the university libraries could purchase a few copies. This course of action may result in the loss of one or two good textbooks; it would certainly eliminate a lot of garbage. If the book is of recognizable worth, other professors will be glad to use it. Being less biased, they will be able to judge the book on its own merit. God knows, an author is no more able to be objective about his brainchild than a mother can be objective about her offspring.

Name withheld upon request

Gateway Sports



Bob Anderson ... one man's opinion

The life of a professional athlete is not really all that it is built up to be.

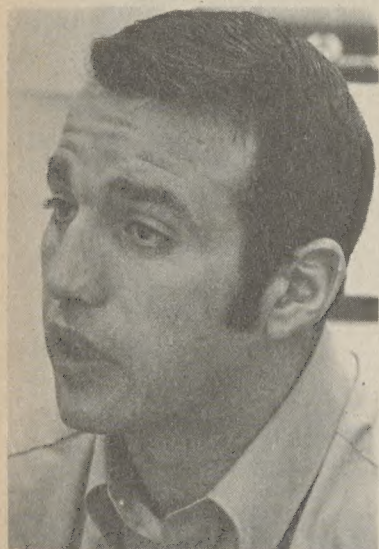
Sure, there's the glory, the money, the image and the like.

But there's also the problem of finding something to do in the offseason. And that can sometimes be frustrating.

However, Frank Cosentino has a simple solution to that particular problem—hit the books.

The ex-Edmonton Eskimo and now a member of the Toronto Argonauts of the Eastern Football Conference returned to the city last week to continue his education here on campus.

Frank got his master's degree in Physical Education here last year and is currently enrolled in a doctoral program, the only one of its kind in Canada.



Frank Cosentino

"All the people here at the U of A were really helpful," said the 32-year-old Canadian quarterback. "When I heard I had been traded to Toronto last spring, I wasn't sure if I'd be able to report because of school."

"But everyone in the faculty encouraged me and said that I would be able to register in September and resume studies in late November."

Cosentino's thesis for his master's degree was entitled, "Canadian Football — The Grey Cup Years" and dealt with the history of the Canadian Football League from its inception.

An eastern publishing house later took the thesis and published it as a book. And a very interesting one at that.

"I still haven't decided yet on what subject my doctoral thesis will be, although it may turn out to be something on the rise of professionalism in Canada."

The program in which Cosentino is enrolled graduated its first two students at the Fall Convocation. Frank's major field in Physical Education is, naturally, history.

"In my earlier days, I was very surprised to pick up a book on the history of Canada and find nothing about the athletic past of the country," he said. "It seems as though our culture just doesn't recognize sports."

"And yet," he continued, "athletics has contributed a great deal to make this country what it is today."

Quite naturally, a sore spot with Frank is the myth that Canadian athletes, especially Canadian football players, are inferior to their American counterparts.

"That's a conception that sportswriters have perpetuated over the years," he says. "I believe that a Canadian kid could be and is every bit as good as an American, skillwise. It's perhaps his mental attitude to ward the game that keeps him back."

"You just have to look at the number of football players that are offered scholarships by American universities each year. The boys can't be all that bad."

Cosentino feels that he has four or five years left in the play for pay ranks, but may retire after only one or two.

"There are so many opportunities outside of football to get into and I'd like to get into a few as soon as possible."

Coaching has caught Frank's eye and he may get himself started along those lines in the near future.

"I wouldn't mind coaching at the college level," he says. "From what I can see, there's a great future for college football in this country, and I'd like to be involved in it."

At any rate, welcome back Frank.



DEVANEY (18) AND CLARKE (10) CONVERGE ON CALGARY NET DURING LAST FRIDAY'S ACTION

... but fail to jam rebound off shot from Gibson (inset) past goalie Dave Margach

Gibson, Clarke and Devaney hot as Bears prepare for Monarchs

By BOB ANDERSON

They're probably the most unlikely trio ever to play together on a hockey club.

One is all elbows and legs as he moves up and down the ice; one skates like he has a lead weight attached as to one or both of his legs; while the other moves like the wind—however the wind moves.

"They" are Jack Gibson, Bill Clarke, and Bob Devaney in that order, and together are one of the main reasons why Brian McDonald's Golden Bears are leading the Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League with a 3-0 mark.

The three have combined for

five goals and 17 points in the three league games thus far, with Gibson leading the team in scoring with a goal and seven assists.

Gibson at six feet and 180 pounds is an awkward skating individual but moves up and down his left wing with pretty fair speed. The three year veteran was third in league scoring last season with 41 points, including 15 goals.

Clarke in his second year with the club after three seasons with Brown University in the U.S., is the workhorse of the line.

He doesn't possess the great speed, but more than makes up for it with hustle and hard work. At 185 pounds, Clarke isn't afraid of the rough stuff, especially in the

corners, where hockey games are won and lost.

Devaney, like Clarke, played with Brown for the past three seasons and is a rookie with the Bears this year. Bob is the speedster on the line and tops the club in goals with three.

Their strong point is forechecking in the other team's end," is how McDonald puts it. "They're still not up to par in their overall checking game, but with Jack and Bob being hurt for the last while, it makes it kind of tough to turn around quickly and come back. Offensively, they've looked much better."

"Bobby and I played together down at Brown for half the season in my final year there," Clarke said. "He is really good at anticipating a lot of my moves. In fact, he sometimes knows what I'm going to do before I actually do it."

"His strong points," Clarke continued, "include a great ability to break for the lead pass at just the right time. This is something that Jack and I haven't got down pat, yet. But it just takes time."

The trio and the rest of their mates will get a further chance to show their stuff this weekend when the Bears take on the Edmonton Monarchs Saturday night at Varsity Arena and Monday evening at The Gardens.

Monarchs, distant second place holders in the Alberta Hockey League, a Senior "A" loop, and the Bears played to a 2-2 draw the last time they met a month ago.

Since then, however, both clubs have made changes in their respective lineups.

McDonald has indicated he'll likely go with Bob Wolfe as his netminder for Saturday's contest although Dale Halterman has played the last two league games and done a fine job.

Game time Saturday night at Varsity Arena is 8 p.m. while the Monday contest at The Gardens is scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

Junior Dinnies demolished as Bearcats blaze Calgary club

By DALE ROGERS

CALGARY 2, BEARCATS 6

In a revenge match, the Junior Bearcats defeated the U of C Junior Dinnies 6-2 at Varsity Arena on Friday night.

The victory was the fourth in five games for the Bears over their southern rivals. Calgary won once 6-3.

The Bearcats started quickly, and soon assumed control of the game. At the seven minute mark of the first period Ron Reinhart slipped the puck in from a scramble in front of the net. Real Gamache tipped in a pass from Gerry Fowlie just seven minutes later and the Bears led 2-0.

GIFT GOAL

Calgary hit the scoreboard early in the second period when a Bear defender had his clearing pass deflect past goalie Zane Jakubec. Doug Cook was credited with the goal for the Dinnies.

The goal seemed to spark the Calgary squad and the period was

nearly over before the Bears got untracked.

Reinhart and Gamache both scored their second goals of the game making the score 4-1 at the end of 40 minutes.

The final frame saw Calgary score its only earned goal of the game when Randy Bartley tallied. Bearcats roared right back, however, and goals by Gerry Fowlie and Len Zalapski rounded out the scoring.

Reinhart, Fowlie, and Gamache all played a strong game, each of them collecting three points for the evening.

GAME SATURDAY

Next game for the Bearcats is Saturday night when they tangle with the Leduc Oilers. The Juniors are playing in the Edmonton Central Hockey League and hold down first place with four straight wins. The Oilers previously lost 5-2 to the Varsity team and should be up for the game. The rematch is scheduled for 6 p.m. at Varsity Arena.

Dave Turner—David in a Goliath's sport

By RON TERNOWAY

He's number 22 in your programs, number one in your hearts, and the only member of the team to get sick on the flight back from Winnipeg last Sunday.

He's the shortest player on the team and one of its clowns. He hasn't had a haircut in months and his mates tease him about his favorite rock group, the "Led Thepplin."

He's Dave Turner, back for his first full season with the basketball Golden Bears.

Dave was called up from the Junior Bearcats last Christmas to fill the gap left when veteran guard Don Melnychuk left school, and has won himself a place on the Bears again this year.

At 5'10" Dave is the shortest member of the team and has resigned himself to the fact. As he astutely put it, "I don't get many rebounds."

And how does one make up for the lack in height? Dave's one word answer was "hustle." And it's the one thing he does best. He is in his own element when on defence and excels in a press game. He gets a lot of steals, including what turned out to be the game saving one against the tough University of Winnipeg Wesmen last weekend.

Dave likes to talk about his "illustrious career" with the Bonnie Doon Lancers and his not-so-good start with the Bears last year.

"Last year I was somewhat awed by the prospect of playing for the Bears, being just out of high school. I wasn't confident and didn't have a good season."

But this year is going to be different. Dave feels he is destined for a solid season. "This year, when I go out on the court, I know that the guys have confidence in me, and it helps to build confidence in myself."

Bear coach Barry Mitchelson agrees with Turner's analysis of himself. "He came up midway through last year and it was tough for him to adjust. I think he is more confident this year and that experience has helped his game."

Mitchelson is also satisfied with the work that Turner has done in

strengthening his weak points. He feels that Dave is an improved shooter and playmaker.

Dave is in second year education, majoring in phys ed, and Mitchelson feels that this, too, has helped his play. "He's got really good court perspective," said Mitchelson. "For most players it is tough just remembering what they are supposed to do and maybe what the guy next to him is supposed to do, but Dave seems to be able to take in what everyone is doing."

Turner made the trip to Waterloo with the team for the Canadian Championship last spring. When asked his impressions, he drew an analogy between his feelings on breaking in at Christmas and the team's attitude in Waterloo.

"We went into the games thinking that the teams we were playing were much better than we were. By the time the game was over, we realized that they weren't, but by then it was too late," he said. "I'm sure our experience there last year will help us this year."

BEARS ON TOP

Turner and his mates wrapped up their pre-Christmas Western Canada Intercollegiate Basketball League schedule last weekend in Winnipeg with a win and a loss. Bears remain at the top of the league with a 5-1 record.

The Bruins have allowed an average of 63 points a game while scoring 84, and have handed defeats to Lethbridge, Calgary, Regina, Saskatoon and Winnipeg. Their only loss has been to the Manitoba Bisons.

The most notable feature about the Bears in addition to their good record is the fact that they do indeed have a team this year. In six games, five different Bears have been scoring leaders, with forward Dick DeKlerk being the only one to repeat.

The Bruins travel to Montana this weekend for a two game series with the College of Great Falls. Next league action for the hoopsters will be Jan. 8-9 as they take on the highly-ranked UBC Thunderbirds (4-0) and the Victoria Vikings.



HUSTLE AND DRIVE

... gets Dave Turner around Regina defence

—George Drohomirecki photo



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Removed from his doctoral program after talking politics

Student calls dirty deal

KINGSTON (CUP) — Charges of political blackmail and police interference in academic affairs have been raised at Queen's University in the case of a chemical engineering student who was reportedly ordered to make a choice between his political activity and his university program.

The Queen's Academic Senate Wednesday agreed to investigate the case of Charles Edwards, a Ph.D. candidate in chemical engineering, who was told by his academic supervisor that politics and chemical engineering did not mix at Queen's.

Edwards, a member of Kingston's Free Socialist Movement, a student group, had chaired a seminar on graduate student employment in Canada, and charged that American control of Canadian industry was a major factor in post-graduate unemployment.

In a regular meeting with doctoral supervisor Henry Becker last month, Edwards was given a virtual ultimatum: cease political activity or leave the department.

Becker also told Edwards that officials in the Queen's administration "did not like him" and would be glad to see him go.

Becker later said Edwards had

been "neglecting his work very badly," and was backed up by department chairman R. H. Clarke. But Clarke later told Edwards his work was "fine," and added he would be sorry to see the student leave the university.

Clarke told a reporter from the Kingston Community Newspaper, This Paper Belongs to the People, that a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police visited the department early in November making inquiries about the loyalty of another engineering student.

The RCMP officer also made inquiries about Edwards, and asked Clarke to give the RCMP information about the student "at a later date."

Clarke agreed and told the officer "I am willing to talk to you about anyone."

Wednesday, the Queen's Senate agreed to create a five-man committee representing Edwards, the chemical engineering department, administration principal J. J. Deutsch, and the Queen's student council.

The committee was ordered to report on the case before the senate's next meeting, in January.

In a press release Wednesday, Deutsch said it would be improper

for him to comment on the case before it had been dealt with by the "proper authority," but added "there

is no policy at Queen's University that could lead to a student being dismissed for political reasons."

Queen's principal acts fast

In a telegram sent from Kingston to The Gateway yesterday, Queen's University principal Dr. John J. Deutsch gave his view of the proceedings involving former doctoral student Charles Edwards. He informed us he had called an emergency meeting of the university Senate to consider student body allegations that Edwards had been forced out of his studies because of the direction of his political involvement. His full text follows.

As a result of a discussion which I have had this morning with Alma Mater Society president, Ross McGregor, I have called a special meeting of the University Senate for 4:30 p.m. today, to consider an AMS request for a special committee to investigate the allegation that Charles Edwards has been "pressured out of his doctoral program" because of political activities.

This allegation is made by Tom Good and Glenn MacDonell, two AMS executive members, in a letter which was sent widely to university student councils and to newspapers and radio and television stations. Mr. McGregor informs me that the

letter does not represent an official statement of the AMS, and that it was sent out without the society's knowledge and approval.

The AMS president also told me that the executive has called for a special committee to look into the allegations arising out of this matter. I welcome this responsible suggestion by the AMS, and accordingly have called a meeting of senate, which has ultimate responsibility for student well-being.

While it would be improper for me to comment on the allegations themselves before they are dealt with by the proper authority, I would like to state one general principle. And that is that there is no policy at Queen's University that could lead to a student being dismissed for political reasons.

Indeed, I am sure that the whole academic community would support me in saying that the right to hold and advance political beliefs, of whatever kind, is an essential element of academic freedom.

U of Windsor building program hopes smashed—at least 7 years of bad luck

WINDSOR (CUP)—Ontario Government "formula financing" will force drastic cut-backs in the University of Windsor building program for at least the next seven years, Dr. Cameron MacInnis said here Thursday.

The long-term grants were to have financed building on the campus over the next seven to ten years. Now all expansion except a library addition and two classroom-office buildings will be delayed and sources indicate the campus will be lucky to get one-fifth the development funds previously expected.

The cut-backs result from a "formula financing" plan effected for all Ontario universities by the Provincial Department of University Affairs. Under the plan, universities are categorized as either "emergent" or "emerged."

Emerging universities receive "development monies" over and above those granted through formula financing. Defined as an emerged university, Windsor will not receive these development funds MacInnis said.

"The picture looks black," he said. "It is unfortunate that the University of Windsor is the smallest in the emerged category." As a result, it will probably be the hardest hit.

The amount of money received in the form of grants from the provincial government, MacInnis explained, is directly related to the

university's enrollment figures. A standard of 100 square feet per student is set, and a university receives additional grants if the floor space in campus buildings falls below that figure.

"The only way to get more money," he said, "is to increase the student population." This would be done at the expense of overcrowding.

As other sources of revenue, MacInnis suggested the university look to private contributions and the additional enrolment added by two summer extension programs.

Proposed buildings delayed far beyond expected completion dates include: the physical education complex, the music, geology, geography, Asian studies and fine arts buildings, phase three expansion of Essex Hall, and the proposed extension of the University Centre. Other planned buildings, such as the school of social work, the school of graduate studies and research, and the proposed biology building, will probably be affected also.

"This will place special emphasis on the student union building project," said student president Bob Baski. "It will provide amenities for the student union otherwise unavailable to them."

"It's unfortunate, he added, that Ontario has not seen it in her powers to make a total commitment to university building programs."



—Erich Seemann photo

HE CAME TO SUB Wednesday night and His prophet was Ray Johnson. It was an old-time revival for about 75 participants. About four persons accepted Him as their saviour.